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## EDITORIAL.

More and more local lists of birds are being called for by teachers and others who are either trying to interest others in bird study, or who are beginning that study themselves. The Wilson Bulletin always welcomes local lists which have the marks of careful preparation. If authors of such lists desire separates of their lists, arrangements for such separates should be arranged for before the type is thrown down.

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For a summer "All Day" we suggest Saturday, July 1st. Such a day will be well within the summer season when no southward movement will likely have begun anywhere within the United States, and will avoid the objection which has been felt to the 4th, when some people wish to celebrate in the good old fashion. It will also give a glimpse of the summer population of your region. All such lists which are sent to the editor will be put into tabular arrangement for the September Bulletin.

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The half tones which appear in this number are from photographs taken in the vicinity of Woods Hole, Mass.

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To the many kindly inquiries regarding the line of the editor's study while he was at the University of Chicago he wishes to say that it was specifically a careful study of the development of the first down and the relation of that down to the first feather, a feather always following a down and pushing the down out upon its tip. Some may be interested to know that the recall from Chicago to take up the work of Professor Albert A. Wright, who died suddenly on April 3, has not made necessary the complete cessation of the University work. The editor has reasonable hope of being able to complete the work begun before the summer.